Young New Yorker Mys-

teriously Disappears from

New Haven.

POLICE CONTRADICT IT.

He Left This City to Be Enrolled

at Yale, but Never Reached

the University Register.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.-The Detec

tive Department positively refuses to give the New York address of L. P. Briggs, a

student, of that city, who has suddenly dis

appeared from here, or to tell who his people are. The Yale authorities and the Pollee Department are greatly stirred up because the matter leaked out to-day. Every effort is being made to suppress the facts, even to the denying of the student's identity, while Chief Detective Cowles goes so far to-night as to deny that the young man is a New Yorker. Chief Cowles said to-night that there was a good reason for the disappearance, but refused to state what it was.

Briggs came to this city September 30 to enter the freshman class of the Sheffield Scientific School. He registered at the New Haven House as L. P. Briggs, of New York, but he was not seen about the hotel after the first or second day. It appears that Briggs's name has not been registered among the list of students, and his absence cannot be accounted for. The father of the former has been in communication with the superintendent of Police relative to his nissing ann.

DR. POTTER'S HEAVY COSTS. Justice Gildersleeve yesterday docided that the Rev. Daniel C. Potter, once pas

tor of the Baptist Tabernacle Church, must

pay an extra allowance of \$500 in his suit

pay an extra allowance of \$500 in his a against John D. Rockefeller, in which sought to recover \$250,000 damages for leged libel. Dr. Potter is also ordered pay \$84.76 costs, and final judgment entered against him. Dr. Potter's coplaint was dismissed on Tuesday, his cosel failing to appear for him. Counsel Mr. Rockefeller on Thursday asked for extra allowance of \$1,000 for the troulincurred in the suit.

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what they think of

# VAN WYCK GAINS MORE THAN A THOUSAND VOTES ON GEORGE IN JOURNAL POLL. STUDENT

JOHN C. SHEEHAN ADMIRES THE JOURNAL'S METHODS. HENRY GEORGE, JR., SAYS THE JOURNAL POLL IS HERCULEAN



HAVE been watching the Journal's poll of citizens for their choice for Mayor of Greater New York with great interest. \*

I believed from the first that the Journal was making an honest effort to find out what is really the choice of the voters of Greater New York for the chief office under the new charter.

My investigation of the conduct of the poll confirms this belief. From my knowledge of the voters, I see you have obtained a remarkably accurate expression on the question.

Of course, I believe that before you finish you will find out who will be the real winner on election day, and I think your ballot gatherers will return Van Wyck by a great majority.

At any rate, he will be found at the head of the list on election day.

The poll indicates that you have made a fair and square canvass of the sections your men have visited.—JOHN C. SHEEHAN.



FTER having made a thorough canvass of the Journal's unique poll of the voters in the boroughs of the future greater municipality, I am impresesd with the significant results of the vote so far cast.

It seems to me that this list of over one hundred and seventyfive thousand names forms an excellent basis from which to forecast the result of the coming election for the first Mayor of Great-

Until to-night I failed to appreciate the herculean task which the Journal has so successfully performed.

An examination of the ballots shows that it was conducted on a scale hitherto unattempted, and that the army of reportercanvassers were so intelligently scattered as to make the result of practical value in forecasting judgment of the voters in the canvassed boroughs.

I am thoroughly satisfied with the showing made by the candidate who stands as the opponent of bossism, and I am convinced that on Election day the result

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As between B. F. Tracy, the Republican candidate; Seth

Borough of\_\_

Sign This Balloc and Send It to the Journal.

Low, the Citizens' Union candidate; R. A. Van Wyck, the

regular Democratic candidate; and Henry George, the Independent Democratic candidate, whom do you prefer for Mayor of the

Your Address\_

will be just as forecasted in the Journal's marvellous poll. On behalf of those whom I represent, I tender to the Journal congratulations for the careful and impartial manner in which it has performed this public service.

HENRY GEORGE, JR.

| GRAND TOTAL | VOTE,   |
|-------------|---------|
| GEORGE      | 56,026  |
|             | 54,216  |
| 1 LOW       | 40,978  |
| TRACY       | 28,277  |
| TOTAL       | 177,497 |

| TOTAL VOTE YESTE | RUAY.   |
|------------------|---------|
| VAN WYCK         | 9 066   |
| GEORGE           | 8 012   |
| LOW              | 7.766   |
| TRACY            | 4 8 6 4 |
| TOTAL            | 29.708  |

| GEORGE BY BOROUG | HS.   |
|------------------|-------|
| MANHATTAN        | 5,542 |
| KINGS            | 2,184 |
| QUEENS           | 66    |
| BRONX            | 198   |
| RICHMOND         | 22    |
| TOTAL            | 8,012 |

in the latter by 432. The section visited

|        | WYCK B |         | 62,10 |
|--------|--------|---------|-------|
|        |        |         | 2,616 |
| QUEENS |        |         | 24    |
| BRONX  |        |         | 214   |
| RICHMO | ND     | ******* | 2     |
| TOTAL  |        |         | 9.066 |

Total 19,035
Kings showed a decided preference for Mr. Low yesterday and a somewhat surprising lack of preference for its former resident, General Tracy, as follows:

Borough of Kings.

Queens gave Mr. George a handsome per-entage, neglected Judge Van Wyck and lmost ignored General Tracy, as follows:

Borough of Queens.

| LOW BY BOR | OUGHS: |
|------------|--------|
| MANHATTAN  | 2,884  |
| KINGS      | 3,734  |
| QUEENS     |        |
| BRONX      | 108    |
| RICHMOND   |        |
| TOTAL      | 7,766  |

VAN WYCK.

GEORGE.

Name of Candidate

Your Signature\_

Greater New York?

|        |        | MICH HOLDE |     |                 |
|--------|--------|------------|-----|-----------------|
| RACY E | Y      | BORG       | UGH | S:              |
| TAN    |        |            |     | 3,402           |
|        |        |            |     | 1,220           |
|        |        |            |     | 10              |
|        |        |            |     | 230             |
| ID     |        |            |     | -               |
|        |        |            |     | 4,864           |
|        | RAGY E | RACY BY    | TAN | RACY BY BOROUGH |

TRACY.

LOW.

## The Independent Democrat, However, Is Still in the Lead by 1,810, Low Third, with Tracy a Bad Last.

Yesterday the Canvassers Worked Mostly in the Outlying Residence Districts, Where Tracy and Low Were Supposed to Be Strongest.

HE leading fact of yesterday's great ies and car stables and other places where York was that Judge Van Wyck, the carefully avoided.

Tammany candidate, showed a gain over "Get away from the factories," said a Henry George, the Independent Democratic Tracy leader last Friday, "and you we'll candidate, of 1,054 votes. Notwithstanding not find an George sentiment to speak this fact, Mr. George still shows a plu- of."

rality over all his competitors. office early yesterday received positive in- conducted on the very lines laid down by structions to canvass the outlying dis- the Tracy adherent, Mr. George polle tricts of the Boroughs of Manhattan and almost twice as many votes as did the Kings. This was done because it had been Platt candidate. Mr. Low, who is said Kings. This was done because it ind been claimed that if the poll were confined to such localities the friends of Judge Van Wyck and Messrs. Low and Tracy would show that in such sections all three were far stronger than Mr. George. It was thus that very few of the Journal canvassers visited the crowded districts of the two big clies of Brooklyn and New York. Factor-

daughter of City Constable Conrad Diestel,

of Long Island City, was assaulted, bound and gagged at her home, No. 353 Webster

Miss Diestel was ironing in the kitchen,

her mother having started for New York

about 1:30 p. m. A strange man entered the kitchen through the door leading into

the yard. He was an athletic-looking man and were a dark suit of clothes and black

"Is there any one in this house besides

you?" he asked.
"Yes," replied the girl, "my mother is upstairs."
"You lie; I saw her leave the house," re-

COUNTRY HOME FOR ASTOR

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It is reported that John Jacob Astor, Jr.,

WHITE HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Mrs. M'Kinley Is So Much Better That She Will Play the Hostess at

All Receptions.

avenue, Friday afternoon.

poll of the voters of Greater New large numbers of men are employed were

George Ahead of Tracy The corps of men who left the Journal Yet, despite this in the vote of yesterday.

| by the canvassers yesterday was wher       |
|--|
| Tammany and the regular Democratic or      |
| ganizations are supposed to be the strong  |
| est. Very few men who lasor by the da      |
| were seen, and for this reason the man     |
| agers of Mr. George's campaign, who say    |
| the figures of the day, felt considerabl   |
| elated by the result of the poll.          |
| A very interesting feature of the day's    |
| work was the question of fusion, such as   |
| work was the question of fusion, such a    |
| was agreed upon by the George and Lov      |
| party leaders Friday night. This coalltlo  |
| was between the George forces and thos     |
| of the Citizens' Union, in New York; the   |
| McLaughlin, or regular Democracy, 1        |
| Kings County; the Madden, or regula-       |
| Democracy, in Queens County, and the       |
| Muller, or regular Democracy, in Rich      |
| mond County. Many of the young men         |
| sent out by the Journal were instructed to |
| take a list of the men who had voted u     |
| the poll for Henry George, and see wheth   |
| er or not they favored the fusion that had |
| been agreed upon. The result of the bal    |
| lot on this question was as follows:       |
| for on this duestion was as follows:       |
| For fusion 4,610                           |
| Against fusion 3,40:                       |
|  |
| Total 8,01:                                |
|  |

| majority for fusion 1,205   |
|---|
| The Percentages.  |
| Another lateresting table shows the per-                            |
| centage of votes cast for each of the four<br>candidate as follows: |
| George  |

| George Van Wyck Low Tracy               | .2309 |
|---|-------|
| Total A careful analysis of the vote of |       |

| day by boroughs is interesting.<br>In Manhattan Judge Van Wyck shows  |
|---|
| strength, but neither Low nor Tracy shows<br>the strength that his managers had   |
| claimed for him in the very districts<br>where it was said the sentiment for them<br>was most pronounced. The vote was as fol-<br>lows: |
|   |

| 0        | Van         Wyck         24           Low         40           Tracy         19 |                    |
|----------|---|--------------------|
| 22   035 | Total   | THE REAL PROPERTY. |
|          | Borough of the Bronx.   | H                  |
| 000      | George 198 Van Wyck 214 Lew 716 y 23  | -                  |
| 91 0     | Total   | 1 1 1 1            |
| 8 8      | Borough of Richmond.  | 1                  |
|          |   |                    |

BOUND AND CAGGED A CIRL of Mondays, as observed by Mrs. Cleveland. The most agreeable departure from custom is a requirement that at the card receptions all shall produce their invitations. This will reduce the indiscriminate at the dark which has characterized so many receptions during pust years.

Miss Nellie Diestel, eighteen years old, daughter of City Constable Conrad Diestel.

## g is not very materially changed. Testerday morning Mr. George had 48,014 otes; this morning he has 56,026. Yes-orday Mr. Van Wyck had 45,150 votes; day he has 54,026. Yesterday Mr. Low ad 33,232 votes; this morning he has 40,-

78. Vesterday Mr. Tracy had 23,413 votes day he has 28,277. It will be seen from these figures that.

whereas Mr. George led Mr. Van Wyck by 2 2.884 votes yesterday, this lead is found to be reduced this morning to 1.810, a loss to Mr. George for the day of 1.054.

The difference in the standing of the four |

andidates by the result of yesterday's vot-

the Wheels of a St. Nicholas Avenue Horse Car. Edward Motzer, forty-one years old, a Professor Damon, who created such a bookkeeper in the State Hospital on Black- furor last Winter, will begin another

well's Island, was run over by north-bound horse car No. 92, of the St. Nicholas avenue line, yesterday afternoon at the Boulevard and Sixty-second street. He was so badly hurt that he cannot live.

Motzer walked immediately in front of the horses, which were coming at a brisk trot. The driver did not see him until he had been trampled under the horses feet and was doubled up under the front part of the car.

Biovele Policeman Mallarky called a document of the day of the audience, dally, to demonstrate that here is a

and was doubled up inder the front part of the car.

Bieycle Policeman Mallarky called a doctor from Roosevelt Respital, and he found Moizer's spine and right leg broken. He had other internal injuries. David Dunston, of No. 2080 Western Boulevard, the driver, was locked up in the West Sixtyelighth Street Station.

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Macon, Ga., Oct. 9.—Ten thousand people will witness a railroad collision here next Tuesday. The directors of the enterprise have purchased two engines from the Georgia Southern and Florida railway. They are of ancient variety, but in good repair and wonderfully strong. These will be steamed up to the limit and run out on a track which has been built through the old race course, two milesiong, which will give each engine one mile to run before they collide.

Two engineers have been engaged, and at the given signal they will pull wide open the throttle, hop off and let the engine one together just in front of it to insure the safety of the spectators.

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"You lie; I saw her leave the house," retorted the stranger.

Then he went out and hurried round to the front of the house. Miss Diestel ran to the front door, where she met the stranger. He selzed her, tripped her up and tied a handkerchief tight about the girl's neck.

He tied her hands with a clothesline he produced from his pocket, and then dragged her into the parlor and pushed her under the plane, tying her to one of its legs. Then he went away.

Fifteen minutes later Joseph Baker, Jr., son of Janitor Joseph Baker, of the City Hall, arrived at the house and found the girl. She was unconscious, and her longue protruded through the choking of the hand-kerchief. After relieving her, Baker, thinking she was dead, ran to the next uouse and returned with Herbert Christey. Neighbors were summoned and they managed to restore the girl to consciousness.

When Constable Diestel reached home be investigated the matter. His daughter had recovered sufficiently to relate the details of the assault. Her father failed to find any evidence that an attempt had been made to rob the house. Nothing was missing. This leaves the stranger's motive a mystery.

WEDS CIRL HE SHOT AT. It Is Reported That John Jacob, Jr., Patrick Watt, Prisoner in Raymond

intends to build a Summer residence in the horough of Greenwich to cost upward of \$500,000. Deeds for the transfer of the old Captain James Merritt and Benjamin Husted estates to C. Temple Emmett, a Jall.

old Captain James Merritt and Benjamin Husted estates to C. Temple Emmett, a New Rochelle lawyer, were filed yesterday. The purchase price, it is said, was \$125,000. Mr. Emmett, who married Miss Chanler, a granddaughter of the late John Jacob Astor, is Colonel Astor's lawyer, and according to the real estate agent Mr. Emmett bought the property for his client. The newly acquired property consists of 190 peres overlooking the Sound, on the 20 Round Hill road, down which General Putnam made his famous charge. The mansion, it is said, will be built of marble and will be decorated by Italian and French artists, It will be surrounded by a private park replete with miniature lakes, rolling lawns and Italian and French gardens. Jall.

Katle lived at No. 77 John street. She had known Watt for a year, and they had been engaged for six months. About a month ago Watt learned that Katle had been receiving letters from another young man. He created a scene, and his prospective mother-in-law put him out of the house.

Watt met his sweetheart on the street the following Saturday night. They made

Washington, Oct. 9.-President and Mrs. McKinley have adopted their programme Manager Louis Hayman Engaged. The engagement is announced of Mr. for the Winter's entertainments at the

began which has continued to this day.

White House. Mrs. McKinley feels so much recovered in health that she will preside at all of the social functions. Her secesiving days will be Saturdays, instead in the manager of the social functions. Her secesiving days will be Saturdays, instead in the president is announced of Mr. Louis Hayman, the popular manager of tive, stylish Miss Simmons, of Poughkeep sie, whose costumes and jeweis agreed with her story of a rich farmer, her father, in Dutchess County, and an education re-

Watt met his sweetheart on the street the following Saturday night. They made up their differences and agreed to go at once to be married. They had started for the Church of the Assumption when Mrs. McLean appeared and took her daughter away. As they started for home Watt fired two shots at them. No one was hurt, but the rash youth has spent the time since the shooting in Jall.

When Watt was called for trial in the Adams Street Court yesterday he produced his marriage certificate. He and Miss McLean had been united yesterday morning before he left the jail by Rev. Father James McCusker.

Watt was discharged and departed with his bride.

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Cora Simmons, the "Vassar" Prisoner, and Young Becker to her daughter give her horses, blcycles and money. Becker was busy with his accounts at the branch American Express office in Railroad avenue, Mott Haven, yesterday when told that the heroine of his romance was in jall charged with a wonderful career of theft, and that she was not a Vassar girl, but a friendship began which has continued to this day.

Watt was discharged and departed with his bride. to have included a love romance in her re- American Express office in Railroad ave. eral Prostration and Fever. Young Becker was proud of the attrac-H. V. Long, of Jerant's Harbor, Me., has identified her stolen watch, found in the

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